## STUDENT LIFE Seas. Everything pertaining to the water one finds there—light houses, lanternounced Cough, as the New York Herald's London correspondent tells us). Mr. Ghose had gone to England from India to defend Lord Ripon's policy as vicercy and this. STUDENT LIFE Seas. Everything pertaining to the water one finds there—light houses, lanternounced Cough, as the New York Herald's known vessels, graduating from these down to some of the present day; pieces of ships' capture. Salisbury's Retention of Office Re Salisbury's Retention of Office Re Salisbury's Retention of Office Re-Lord Ripon's policy as viceroy, and this naturally brought him in sympathy with the Liberals, who induced him to stand for Deptford against a Mr. Evelyn, who only defeated him by a few votes. Mr. Ghose's purpose in trying to enter Parliamentary life was to represent the grievances of India and agitate the question of a Parliament, of home rule for that portion of the British empire. In the course of an terview with the Herald correspondent Mr. Ghose said: "I would strengthen the bond between India and England and not sen it. There is no tendency in India mians. We hope simply for progressive liberty. If that is assured us India will continue loyal." This movement of Mr. Ghose is but the beginning of the end. It is the cloud no bigger than a man's hand

that portends the demand of 200,000,000 partisan Republican press and insists that many a friendly scuffle. After this interinstead of carping they ought to unite esting and exciting performance was with their Democratic fellow-citizens in over, the wine (?) was poured out into giving thanks for so patriotic and honorable and manly a chief executive, one manly enough to live up to his promises, cause "he has checked the aggression he land-grabbing cattle kings of the West; he has adopted a wise and equitable policy in dealing with the Indians; he has done all in his power to bring to punishment the authors of the outrages upon th est business man on questions of finance and, above all, he has enforced, is enforce ing and will enforce the civil service re-

To-pay the Episcopal Church will in augurate in New York the first of a series of advent missions, following the example of the English Church, which revived them in Lordon in 1800. In that year the success was so marked as to call out the approval and blessing of the Bishops of London, Winchester and Eochester and Eo of advent missions, following the exam

oted to politice, brings us a rumor to th pledged to certain measures of home rule worker withal. His tongue has a charmceit. As to the Parnellites, they are not likely, as the letter hints, to be so dis-couraged by this proposed Liberal-Tory

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Soiree en Famile de Pension-Some thing About Julien and the Artists Who Teach for Him.

of people for self-government.

Puck, the inimitable and unapproachable Puck, king of comedy and lord of with and humor, seldom, if ever, puts forth a dull line or a page of cartoon in vain.

Every number is a special bit. It is as broad as the world and is generally fair and just in what it makes of comment on morals, men and manners, on parties and on people. The number for this week is especially attractive, and particularly so for Democrats. It is hearty and unstinted in what it says of Mr. Cleveland, and by way of indorsement of his administration of the government; it rebukes the bitterly partisan Republican press and insists that

from the nude keeps me busy from S to 12 o'clock in the morning, and my afternoons I devote to the Louvre. Everything I see is fresh and new to me, so I have not quite reached that period of ennuis so many people affect over here. My initiation at Julian's was most pleasantly studies, so we may expect some good pictures soon, and quite a number of them. It is such a pleasure and so profitable to have the strong men back in the atcliers again. They inspire one so much with small cakes to go with it, and your health is drunk and many good wishes accompanying. In my case La Singe, as he is facetiously termed by a few serious minded ones, acted as master of ceremonies, and began by throwing, by way of distribution, the little cakes to the students, who scrambled for them, creating partisan Republican press and insists that from the nude keeps me busy from 8 to | in my humble opinion, the greatest land minded ones, acted as master of ceremo-nies, and began by throwing, by way of distribution, the little cakes to the stu-dents, who sersibled for them, creating tiny glasses, and then came my moment of martyrdom. Shall I ever forget it! I shment. There are various meth-

> victim unawares, strip him, willy-nilly, of every shred, and, a ked as he is, tie his hands above his head to the highest round of a ladder, of which the school is possessed in number, and secure

When they find a man too big or too desafety, which is sometimes the case, they many little ways, and his life is made and am not expected to give fees is a quite a burden to him. Sand is thrown my Pension. They get enough from my ato his palette, but just set with color his freshly painted study is scraped off, he lining and pockets of his overcoat, or dercoat, if they can get at it, are torn hat the sons of France alone indulge in hese gentle pastimes, and also, that hardly think it worth mentioning that there are only two Germans in the ateliers at present, and they keep their origin as dark as possible. In the Beaux

Arts affairs for a nouveau are a little There is hardly an excep table stark naked and sing a song besides paying his masse. I mentioned a man sometime back, familiarly called by the students La Singe. He is of no by the students La Singe. He is of no painful, and the silence, also, during the painful, and the silence, also, during the many control of the poor students. They succeeded in doing ime in practical jokes and mimiery of comething or samebody, and there are few cleverer men in this art on or off the stage. His imitations of Boulanger and Lefebvre criticising a study are inimitagrence and portraiture, are wonderfully and exquisitely given. All THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN BOYS re few during the winter, we mount to

and kissing it. It is the most infectious roll of fun, freedom, and joy that was ever heard. H— and F— are joyial boys and good students, both Ameri-cans, and full to the brim of stars and llows never went on tramps together Several days ago, M-, H-, Pstarted off for an afternoon's recreation

sidewalks, on the "bus," in the streets all odds against him in the beginning, he and in the windows of the houses, and has, by indefatigable effort, brought it up

was holding, and what a noise of laughter and jollity. The people were having such fun out of their merry-go-rounds, swings, games and dancing. The bands of music played and the children danced and an octavo \$\( \)2 mme could hardly do justice to if, that by its systematic arrangement "if \$\( \)2 as easy to trace the progress of a pupil front \$\( \)2 e complete, which it its entitle chulby faces wreathed in series, and to observe, not only the results, but, to some extent, the means by which recults were obtained. A study of the system under which it was presented, was a study of the system under which it was presented, was a study of the system under which it was presented, chairsan of the Committee on Education to the Exposition, adds his testimony, and essys: "This large collection of exhibits from various cities do not cannot be builting from the principles and methods. The written methods were excellent and well graded through elementary or secondary schools or colleges. No one expected to find an exhibit so varied, so expectantic, so suggestive, so instructive. And Mr. John Hancock, an experienced educator, essy that between the exhibits of the French schools and those of the Christian Brothers the United States Burreau suffered to some extent its comparison to the Ernosti in a dath his testing and the continuous cities of our country showed great fidelity to correct education of the condition of the properties will be a substitute of the properties will be a substitut

National Peculiarities of the English,
American and French

Students—The Advantages that the Great
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French Capital Has in Its Art Treasures Over Other Cities. hundreds and hundreds of times in engravings. You will recall it when you know that the great Queen lies upon the floor at the foot of the throne and gives an audience. Her ladies in waiting stand in a group immediately behind her, and they are full of sorrow and wailing. Ary Sheffer is represented also in these rooms by his "Temptation of Christ Upon the Mount." Henri Regnault, the promising artist who was PARIS, November 16.—Since my last letter I have had some hard work and lots to see and think about. Studying

galleries of masterpieces in painting and sculpture, of all times, make Paris of inestimable value to an earnest man or woman. The style of long hair, languid tiny glasses, and then came my moment of martyrdom. Shall I ever forget it! I was obliged by the rules of the school to drink to my own health in the vile stuff. Oh! what a mockery. With a gentle grimace or two I managed to get it down, receive the hand-shaking, and cover my retreat bravely. This doesn't happen on the entree of every nouveau, for at times during the winter the masse gets very down the state of the style of long hair, languid, dreamy looking faces, covered with slouch hats and set off by low cut collars, has disappeared altogether from the students quarter. The Quartier Latin of ages ago is no more. The influence of American students has done much. A young and fresh life has arisen, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of the old. We think not to-day that dressing and acting in a disreputable manner is conduthink not to-day that dressing and active winter the masse gets very low, and as most of it is applied to furnishing the students with various articles for use in work, a chack is put upon the outflow. When a nouveau refuses to pay his masse he is executed, and a crier passes through the different ateliers notificing the students of the purposed.

THE PARNELLITES

THE PARNELLIT ods of doing this. One is to take the

rant, which is more to their taste and convenience than boarding and lodging nerest trifle, from the janitor, he expects you go some one's hand, not overclean, is

"POURBOIRE. The only place where I receive service boarding-houses, reminds me of a soired en famille de pension I was drawn into he is crowded unnecessarily in his few evenings since. The atmosphere is berg in midocean. The landlady had invited quite a number of her friends not one of whom could speak a word English, and my French being limited I was, of necessity, shut off from any continuous conversation with them, so I was forced to take refuge in the shadow of one of the young ladies in the house. The hours crept along slowly and stiffly, come distrait, conversation lagging, when two young mademoiselles, on sligh invitation, arose, went to the piano with quite a business-like air, tugged vigor-ously at their gloves until they had struggle. They succeeded in doin what great artists are seldom able to ac udience into silence. People actua stopped chatting because they couldn' hear themselves speak. The second number on the impromptu programme was a song by a young lady musical stu-

plish, that of foreing a drawing-roo playing by a young gentleman, and after this came more singing of doubtfu quality and taste. Finally the chair and tables were removed and dancing be gan, and lasted until 120 clock. Through out all the rigidity of the atmosphere re-laxed not one degree. The refreshment table was the one redeeming point in the EVIDENTLY FROM "THE STATES," making their way frequently during the

school I have mentioned so often in this letter. There is one good it is that there is so little to relate. earlier life is rather hazy. He tells nothing, and everything is vague that you hear. One story goes that he was a rofessional wrestler and model, and his road and stocky frame will bear cre-Another, and one probably more nearly true, is that he always was an artist, of very little respect for him or his presence. I am of the opinion that he has more genuine Yankee shrewdness than the majority of his countrymen are wishes Lord Huntington, ex-War Minisproof of that to the light than his suc-cessful running of an art school. With

M— kept the rest of the passengers in a litter throughout the ride. When we reached the barrier, not carng to pay extra fare from the wall to the end of the run, we elimbed down and walked to St. Cloud, so common here that I think there is

garded as a Certainty.

Tories and Liberals Against

Gladstone's Scheme to Revenge Himself on the Irish Party for His Defeat-His Great Mistake.

the widow of Baron Rolle, the hero of that once famous but vulgar satirical poem, the "Rolliad." She was born in 1793, the year in which her future husband, who was born 135 years ago, was made a peer. She was the daughter of the seventeenth Baron Clinton—a title which dates back to the time of Edward III—and was married to Lord Rolle in 1824, when he was seventy-four and she was twenty-eight. A fortnight ago she gave a dinner party at the great Rolle Mansion, in Upper Gresvenor street, where the guests could hear reminiscences handed down to her by her husband, who was born ten years before George III became King, and who had been fourteen years in Parliament when Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were executed, as well as her own London, November 28.—The political sit-uation to-night indicates that the Conserva-tives will remain in power. It now seems tation to night indicates that the Conservative views will remain in power. It now seems impossible for Mr. Gladstone's party to secure that majority of members in the next Parliament which Lord Salisbury has declared necessary to prove that the British people desire a change in the government. Hence both the Conservatives and Liberals now accept the Tory retention of office as a certainty, and both parties have already begun shaping their affairs to conform to that prospect. In fact, the greater of the Liberal leaders are at present speculating upon Salisbury's probable poicy. It is thought that the Tory Premier will are rearrange his Cabinet before the opening of Parliament, whether his party holds power by virtue of a small majority of its power by virtue of a small majority of its everywhere conceded that he will be rored to make the Irish question the subject of his first important measure of legistation. As the Home-Rulers will certainly have the halvene of newer any legislation. forced to make the Irish question the sub-ject of his first important measure of legis-lation. As the Home-Rulers will certainly have the balance of power, any legislation of its inhabitants) by imperiously remov-ing the stove from the church and the cushions the old ladies had placed in their hard-seated pews to enable them to listen proposed by the Conservatives for the ben-efit of Ireland will have to contain very generous and radical concessions in order with comfort to an octogenarian's long-winded sermons. This she did because to be acceptable to the League members. Their demands in this respect may be regarded by the new government as ex-

attempts to carry out such a determina-tion. Mr. Gladstone can be very vindic ive. The Parnell vote threw the Liberals from power, and the same vote prevented their return. Gladstone knows that the Tories do not love the Irish, and would be glad to be independent of the Home-Rulers. The Parnellite balance of power would then dis-spear and the Irish party might as to order. Nearly all of our boys have neat lodgings in a cheap hotel, or prefer an power, and the same vote prevented their return. Gladstone knows that the Tories return.

monthly settlement concluded yesterday was the largest recorded in the history of has made up his mind to adopt it. A story The only place where I receive service and am not expected to give fees is at a willingness, in the event of Conservative so vast was the amount of business to t in a lump to pay for every extra and eral strength to the support of the govern-Irish dictation." The very phraseology of the ex-Premier's overture is captivating to shipping trade are becoming much brighter, and freight rates are advancing. been offered, has been accepted. This would clearly explain the inward meaning of the sudden change of front adopted but yesterday by the Conservatives. After the Parnellite manifesto issued last Saturday, an elaborate scheme for p acing the mothe forbidding the casting of the Home-Rule vote for Liberal candidates, had secured the League vote for the Conservatives,

> this latest Gladstone intrigue may result SEPARATE PARLIAMENTARY WING. I after all their steady efforts, many sacriwhich he advised the Catholics of the her can afford to assail you, and when he unfriendly party is in power your loss will be great. If the party you are allied o should obtain power it would not dare certainty of obtaining your price, and you cannot act alone without arraying the balance of the country against you. The only way is to divide yourselves between the parties, as the other churches do, and then you will be equally unassailable." The Spectator declares that it has authority

LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE UNDERSTANDING cloud. His maladroit management in was pissed by, and Mr. R. J. Black is pushing the disestablishment question to now the probable opponent to Mr. the front during this campaign and burdening the Liberal party with the weight citizen, and will, no doubt, make radical members of the Liberal party in

RADICAL REFORMS

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1885.

A remarkable historic link, the late Lady Rolle, was buried Wednesday at Bicton, near Budleigh Salterton, on the south coast of Devon. Her ladyship was the widow of Baron Rolle, the hero of that In the Federal Judiciary to Be Advocated by Attorney-General Garland in His Report.

> The Urgent Necessity of Legislation to Relieve the Pressure in the Su-· preme Court.

The Presidency of the Senate-Mr. Cleveland Urged to Abandon His Visit to Indianapolis.

EPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Washington, November 28.—Specule-ion regarding the President of the Senate

will lecture here next week for the benefit | northern frontier.

presented by Attorney-General Garland in his report, he holding it imperative that some action be taken as to the Supreme Court docket, which is three years behind. A revival of the Davis bill, which Mr. Garland supported when he was in the winded sermons. This she did because they had been put without her leave in the church, of which she was patroness.

\*\*BRITISH ACTIVITY IN EGYPT.\*\*

With the improvement of the prospects for the continuance of the Conservatives in power the chances increase for a renewal of British activity in Egypt. Preparations are already being made on an extensive scale in both Alexandria and Cairo, under instructions from the London.

Garland supported when he was in the Senate, will probably be recommended. It provides that a Circuit Court be held in every district at the same time with the District Court. The Circuit Courts shall not exercise appellate jurisdiction in cases from the District Court after a certain date, and in each circuit a Court of Appeals shall then be established to hear cases from the District and Circuit Courts. The Appellate Court shall consist of a Supreme Court instice, the circuit judges.

ARRIVALS. A. H. Pettibone, Greenville, and J. G. Ballentine, Pulaski. Col. R. C. Winter-

smith is at the Metropolitan. THE PRESIDENT

more than the ordinary dangers in telegrams to the same effect have been eading men in all sections of the country

NEW CABLES.

The British government is contemplating

pendencies. The system under considers

SENSATION IN BERLIN.

tenor, and Grisio. The marchese has been prosecuted under fourteen charges

having swindled jewelers, hotel-keepen and modistes of large sums of money unde

sentenced to eighteen months imprisor ment with an allowance of six months for

Mr. Sidney Grunday a five act tragedy The material is taken from Greek authors

about to appear in Harper's.

Edzsbeth Philp, the popular song

fornoma Opera Troupe is a passenger on the steamer Aurania, which sailed from Liverpool for New York to-day.

per Correspondent.

atlantic lines are concerned.

not yet concluded to abandon the trip although he said to a caller to-day that the cott and Postmaster-General Vilas will at-

Court, but as that tribunal has adjourne over, and as his annual report is almos completed, it is now thought he can also arrange to attend. It is not at all likely, owever, that either Secretary Lama r Secretary Manning will be able to leave the city. They are both t work on their annual reports, and the ormer has several important matters be ettled before the meeting of Congress Secretary Manning is very much behind with his report, and will have to work or it night and day in order to complete it in time. A Democratic member of Congress is authority for the statement that every Republican Senator in Washington has ad-

The correspondent of the Boston Recor

the Republican side. The minority candidate is always consulted in making up the committee list in his party, and he his own choice. Then if the Republicans should be so locky next year as to carry the House, the winner this time would have the inside track for the nomination then. In this party Gov. Long is a hero. He is one who in his first term made at least two speeches to which the House listened, got a place on the Appropriations Committee, and did not "slop over," as the late Mr. Ward remarked. They regard him as their especial champion, and, if AUBURN, N. Y., November 28-The ev. Charles Hawley, D. D., died Thurslate Mr. Ward remarked. They regard him as their especial champion, and, if they can put him to the front, it will be done. But if he does nothing, the force of precedent and the efforts of old friends will probably give either Reed of Hiscock the nomination. Reed stands a CHARLESTON, S. C., November 28.—The Rev. John H. Honour died Thursday in his eighty-third year. He was a member of the Secession Convention in 1860, and a more growing member, and has a better hold on the Hopse. Reed will lead the Republican side in the fight over the again there is a feeling that the nomina-tion may aid him in securing another term from his district, while Hiscock and Long are perfectly sure of their constituencies. Reed is a peculiar and very attractive man—when he wants WASHINGTON, November 28 .- Augustine storm signals by means of cannon, died yesterday. He was a prominent citizen

Walter Phelps, with his studied rhetorical efforts; not the always pathetic and lachrymose Browne of Iudiana. These are the men who might be thought of as possible Republican floor leaders this winter. The two men who can and will speak for that side are Messrs. Reed and Leng, with specialists like McKinley on the tariff and Dingley on shipping interests. Reed's gentlest word is a sting to the Democratic side; while Long's sharpest denunciation is received good naturedly. That is the natural difference between the two. Reed never gets credit for all that he does, while Gov. Long out here, just as in Massachusetts, by his happy temperament disarms his critics and finds his path smoothed ahead for him. I do not know how this present rivalry of the two for a complimentary nomination will result, but if the mentary nomination will result, but if the present rivalry of the two for a complimentary nomination will result, but if the personal popularity will give Long an even chance with any other man to be the Speaker.

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GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

The New Mexican Gendarmes Washington, November 28.—Consul-eneral Sutton has sent to the State De-artment a translation of the decree of the resident of Mexico creating, in conform ity with the law enacted last Decembe the gendarmes, fiscal or customs polic The force is a formidable one, consistin of one commander-in-chief, three divisi commanders and 126 subordinate office of various grades, and 680 inspectors of the first and second class. The pay of this force amounts to \$639,000 annually. The field of its operations is limited to the

WASHINGTON, November 28.—The United States Supreme Court will meet Monday and adjourn over until Thursday without transacting any business. Justices Mat-thews and Blatchford will represent the court at the funeral of the late Vice Presi-

Washington, November 28.—The Secretary of the Interior has decided that a patent has not been formally issued beyond recall until it has been delivered to

A New Industry for the United Stat Washington, November 28. - Cons American fruit growers, has made a re-American Iruit growers, has made a re-port upon the process of preparing "crys-talized" and "glazed fruits," as practiced in Marseilles. "There would seem," he says, "to be no good reason why this dainty and profitable industry could not be es-tablished with immediate and complete success in the United States, where most and profitable industry could not be established with immediate and complete success in the United States, where most ordinary fruits grow in profuse abundance and with finer flavor than is developed by the same varieties in any part of Europe. Sugar is equally as cheap and fuel far less expensive.

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Washington, November 28.—The re-lies to Secretary Manning's circular of nquiry for views on tariff revision have been classified far enough to show that the correspondence when forwarded to Congress will be a strong popular protest egainst a tariff agitation. The first 200 replies were equally divided between those who favor and those who oppose tariff revisions. The number has since more than doubled, and the later replies show a great preponderance against tariff agitation satisfaction with the existing law. Many who criticise it as ambiguous and incon-sistent, argue that it can be borne better than the evils which would result from

Carlisle has begun the consideration of his committees and intends having the list venes, so that they may and probably will be announced on the day following the as-sembling of the House. It begins to look an important one in view of the prosums of money. Wise of Virginia B McAdoo has especial fitness for the posi-

ion, and comes from the coast, while the thers mentioned are from the interior. SMITH-NANCE-At the residence of Mr John T. Binns, 275 Poplar street, by the Rev. A W. Lamer, Tuesday evening, November 24, 188 Mr. A. S. SMITH of Louisville, Ky., and Mi-

and acquaintances invited to attend. | Bridge

ort, Ct., and Louisville papers please copy Wellington street, this (SUNDAY) afternoon at

MASONIC FUNERAL NOTICE ST. ELMO COMMANDERY NO. 15, SK T.—Will meet in special conclave, at asylum, Masonic Temple, th's (SUN-DAI) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, sharp, to attend the funeral obsequies of our

f. o. o. f. funeral notice. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

MENTHER, November 28, 1885.

WHETEAS, In the order of Divine Providence death has again entered the ranks of men, and taken from us one of our Directors in the person of C. R. Ryan; and in his death we recognize that this Company has lost a true and tried friend and one wise in council and in directing the affected of this Company.

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SOUTH MEMPHIS LODGE No. 118, F. and A.M.—Will meet in special communication this (SUNDAY) afternoon, Nov. 22th, at 2 o'clook, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late arother Cuantus B. Bran. Members of sist city lodges and visiting brethren are traternal facilities.

N and after MONDAY, November 20, 188 market hours will be from 2 w m. to 7 p.m. GEO. HAYDEN, Market-Master.

Notice----St. Andrew's Society To the Public.

hereby withdrawn. November II, 1886. I. C. DENMAN. DR.J.E.BLACK

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